on Facing Induction.

Special Desparch to Tan Scs.

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"My wife and mother disagree with

OLD BIBLICAL STORY

RETOLD IN 'SALOME'

Spectacle Has Its First Pres-

entation at Oorty-fourth

Street Theatre.

spective works of "Herod and Mariamne

Herod Antipas, a druel usurper, rules as Tetrarch under the power of Rome

restoration of the old dynasty, of which

cousin, Salome, Herod orders the assassination of David. Sejanus, cap-

Salome then turns her attention to

The photography is commendable. The

some of the natural scenery is pictur-

WILSON-SANFORD.

cian Becomes a Bride.

Special Despatch to Tan St.N.

rewsbury is in the Naval Reserve. sta-

oned at Newport.

The engagement has been announced

COL. BENNETT LOSES 15 DAYS.

No Sing Sing Time Off for His Stay

in Mincola Jail.

there shortened fifteen days, according to an announcement made yesterday. The Colonel contended that the priseners' compensation law, which takes one-fourth time off the term a convict

spirited but become somewhat

or imagination.

The oppressed Judeans plot for

# GIVE ME A SMOKE, SAY WOUNDED MEN

First Thought of Fighters Is to Get Cigarette or American Tobacco in Any Form.

"SUN" FUND TO THE FRONT

More Benefit Block Parties Arranged-Chinatown Also to Help the Cause.

It frequently happens to the jubilation of THE SUN Tobacco Fund that about the time a soldier is mentioned in despatches for an act of bravery a card from him, written long before the inci-dent in which he won distinction, comes to the fund for transmission to a donor to the fund for transmission to a donor. Then that particular post card becomes an interesting and valuable souvenir to be treasured for all time. It requires a wrench to give it up to THE Sun fund contributor, although it is his property

and not ours.

Well, this happened during the past week. There came along by cable a thrilling story of a fight in which the Seventy-seventh (Metropolitan division) had done valiant work in driving the Hun from his lines between the Vesle and Aisne rivers. There were not many teralia and the fund could only hove details and the fund could only hope that the boys of the Seventy-seventh had shared recently in a distribution of Sun fund tobacco in order to have the solace of it after the battle, but as it cannot see across an ocean the fund had to take it out in hope. One incident of the bloody skirmish

related how a unit of the overseas thesforces had jumped in and made merciful stretcher bearers, rendering efficient service in getting the wounded back to the line of first aid and actually helping to win the fight. This was thrilling to read, too, but still left the tobacco ration question unan-

How Actor Soldiers Helped.

Then the fund had the privilege of reading a letter from a young actor who and his part in this labor of mercy, written to his people the night of the sattle. The actor is Stanley Wood, wh of good theatrical stock, and better, fine old English fighting
His mother is that clever and
endowed actress, Marguerite St.
is father is George Wood, a
r producer and manager of

What concerns the smoke fund parteularly in his letter is the reference e makes to tobacco; it clears up the cont referred to and which might al-ways have remained obscure, for the

young man distinctly says that the wounded asked first of all for something to smoke, and he adds:
"I had a few dusty particles of smoking tobacco, but the men going out to take the places of the poor devils we brought in threw down oigarettes which they had got a day or two before from The Sun and so we could give the THE SUN and so we could give the wounded men what they wanted."

Able to give the wounded the only thing they craved and because of the

existence of THE SUN Tobacco Fund:
If there were only two or three dramatic instances where the fund had fulfilled its promise and brought timely
help that existence would be justified.
But instances are innumerable as the
fund itself knows, and as the donors of
the fund know by the cards they receive
from the soldiers. Calle Cigarettes Life Savers.

To Harry Mestayer, known to most eatregoers, Warren E. Lyle, also an sctor, writes from France on Septem-

ber 13:
"Many, many thanks for these cigarettes. They are surely life savers. You
ettes. They are to be here to realize would really have to be here to realize just how precious they are to every American soldier." Lyle is of the An-nex Forces and gives his A. P. O. as

BURLOCK -- On Saturday, October 5, 1918. Riverside Drive, on Tuesday at \$ P. M DEPENAN .- George, 32. Services "THE CUNERAL CHURCH' (Campbell's), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. GREENE -At Philadelphia, Pa., on Satur-

Mrs. Henry A. Barry. Funeral services at the residence of her

day, October 5, 1918, of pneumonts

another in 168th street, between Home-stead and Union avenues, and the third in 184th street, between Amsterdam nother, Church avenue, Passaic, N. J., Wednesday, October 2, at 3:30 P. M. ERMAN.—At the U. S. Navai Station. Great Lakes, Ill., October 4, Henry Rosenwald Guiterman, beloved and only son of Milton 8, and the late carrie L. Guiterman, aged 15 years.
Funeral services will be held at Temple

Emanu-El, Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, Monday morning, October 7, at NUKSON -Charles Probyn, on Sunday morning at his residence, New Dorp. Staten Island, in the seventy-first year

of his age. Puneral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth street and Mediaon avenue, Wednesday, October JOHNSON .- Ella, on October 4. Services

THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broad way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Monday, 10 A. M. N.Effly. -- Margarote C., daughter of

Thomas A. Keuly and the late Mars Funeral from her late residence, 113 East lighty-eighta street, Wednesday, 19 Interment Calvary Cemetery

-Harry, on October THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-sy and Size-sixth street (Frank E. ampbell's), Tuesday, 8:20 P. M. I DWIG .- My beloved wife and awest heart Henrietta M. Ludwig passed away peacefully Saturday, October 5, 1918. God bless her.

Pineral Tuesday at 2 P. M. from 1852 West Eighth atreet, Brooklyn. REERY.—Lieut. Sydney Francis Mc-Feery, busband of Betty Peterson Mc-MOTREERY reary, son of James Crawford and L. Florence McCreery and grandson of the late James McCreery, of pneumonis, October 6, at North Sutton, N. H.

Grey House for two months, will go to New York to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth K. Burras and E. J. Williams tine of funeral later. London papers please copy.

NAKAZAWA.—James, on October 3. Services "THE PUNERAL CHURCH"

Vices "THE PUNERAL CHURCH" of New York are at the Curtis Hotel, Mrs. Newbold Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster were hosts at dinner

Campbell's), Monday, 1 P. M. and Mildred Hurbeck of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester toher 6, 1918, of pneumonia, aged 14 Prench. Miss Elizabeth Dwight of E. Campbell's), Monday, 1 P. M. and Mild NOBER—Catherine Lawrence, Sunday, October 6, 1918, of pneumonia, aged 14 years, daughter of Lewis J. and Ger-Boaton : Boston also is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ude A. Snyder.

meral private. THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E.

eld Conn. en October 4, 1918, James ney Shipbuilding Company of Staten tokes, beloved husband of Florence Island, will have a contest to-morrow hatfield Stokes and son of the late night at the Motion Picture Exposition in James and Caroline Phelps Stokes.

Madison Square Garden. Beckels drove
libral service on Tuesday, October s.

1.627 rivets in one working day last
July, and Rubbio hammered home 1.632.

Il descield, Conn. on arrival of the \$131. M. train from New York. Kindly his rival on the test for a full week by

John Guion, corporal of 197th 6,729. Field Artillary, Pennsylvania, son of record and the other the daily. Rivet-ing contests between men from the seven Atlantic coast yards will be held

# DELIGHTS AT BIJOU Columbia Professor Wavers STIRS PHILADELPHIA

'Sleeping Partners' Is French

ONLY FOUR CHARACTERS

Irene Bordoni as the Wife

She ..... Bordon 

Coupon Gifts From a Boy.

The same advice with a little varia-

hases. The thought is a kind one, but he deed could be bettered if they would make the deposits themselves. With out

In Chinatown remarked: "If the United

States is not our own father he has protected us as if he were; and he is our adopted father. We Chinese wish

to help our adopted father when he is at

A service flag is to be raised in the

quarter as one of the features of the fete and there are enough Chinese in the service to make this ceremony important.

There will be singing by a chorus of 100 Chinese children when the flag is being

raised. The same group of children will parade and sing Chinese songs.

Women to Help the Sales.

Booths will be erected near the jun-

the Park avenue section have volun-

teered to act as saleswomen. With each

conation ticket will go a coupon entitling the giver to a cup of tea or a dish of ice cream in any of the restaurants.

Among the merchants of the quarter

Weaver, contraito: Edna de Lima, ro-prano; Lilian Teece, meszo soprano from Australia: John Cushing, saxophonist:

fund audiences always. Banjo Wallace, the leader of the orchestra of the Hotel St. Andrew grill, will be in Chinatown on the afternoon of the fete with an aug-

More Block Parties to Help.

The first of the new block parties rill be held Wednesday evening in West

Forty-second street, right in the theatre

district. After a flag raising ceremony the attendants will adjourn to the Am-sterdam Opera House to see a vaude-ville show. The affair is under the gen-

eral direction of Joseph L. Daly and

first street between First and Second avenues, of the visiting Royal Italian Grenadiers' Band. Sigmund Molinari, chairman of the affair, which has of-

fered the proceeds to the smoke fund.

ccompanied by a delegation of residents from the block, will make the re

quest. The Italian block party is set for Saturday, October 19.

The night of Liberty Day, next Sat-urday, there will be three block par-ties from which the smoke fund will benefit. One will be in Claremont ave-

nue between 125th and 127th streets:

Yesterday brought no change in the total figures as shown in the table below carried over from the morning. It did exhibit changes in THE SUN fund

took in coupons to be later changed into money with which to buy smokes for

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.
United Cigar Stores boxes, including apecial 5 per ceut, of gross cales day.

and paid for .... \$317,047.4

ived through the Schulte cigar

LENOX VISITORS AID SICK.

for Influenza Pattents.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

resident physician in the care of in-

Riveting Champions to Meet. H. A. Beckels and Louis Rubbio champion riveters of the Atlantic coast

both employed at the plant of the Dow

driving 5,600 rivets, against Beckel's 6,720. So one of them has the weekly

every night during the exposition.

Miss Laura P. Curtis are assisting

fluenza patients.

Grand total.....

boxes of the United cigar stores.

and Edgecombe avenues.

Otherwise acknowledged... New contributions.....

soldiers.

east of the Bowery.

tion might again be given to the kind people who send us the coupons they have collected from their tobacco pur-"Sleeping Pactners," which John D Williams produced at the Bljou Theatre on Saturday night, delighted the au-dience which had gathered to revel in this sophisticated and modern play. The farce, which is in three acts, belongs to that school of European drama which the deed could be bettered if they would make the deposits themselves. With out of town donors of coupons and certificates it is a different matter. The fund takes this way of thanking Duncan L. Edwards, Jr., of Camden, S. C., who is 9 years old and who has given the fund 350 25 cent coupons and 150 other demoninations. A handsome gift, for which the Smoke Fund is grateful.

There is reason to anticipate that the fete the resident merchants of Chinatown will give for the benefit of the that school of European drama which has the effect of transporting the spectator, as it were, to a chair in the window of his e ub to listen to an anecdote from the lips of a friend, or the piece might readily be a story told by one woman to another in the progress of a motor ride.

According to the source from which it tete the resident merchants of China-town will give for the benefit of the fund in their picturesque quarter of the city will be a memorable affair. The patriotism of the people who live in Chinatown is surprisingly active and welcomes this opportunity to express iterif. As one of the oldest merchants in Chinatown is

According to the source from which it came. "Sleeping Partners" would begin from a different point. The man would certainly commence by telling that he was so fluetered when the lady fainted was so flustered when the lady fainted in his arms that he really could not, by Jove, tell the difference between the aromatic spirits of ammonia and the sceping draught the doctor had given him. She would undoubtedly start the story with a description of her sensations when she found herself alone in a man's room for the first time. She could not, for the life of her, help fainting.

How either of the two interested parties would start the story to the husband—well, there is no possibility that the story to the difference between the arms and spectacle. Some scribed by the producers as a blending of drama and spectacle, but the latter element is the more impressive. Some some well, there is no possibility that the story to the difference between the arms and the story found have a spectacle. Some scribed by the producers as a blending of drama and spectacle, but the latter element is the more impressive. Some some well, there is no possibility that the story that has been so many times recounted, began its engagement last night at the scribed by the producers as a blending of drama and spectacle. that recital does not count.

Storm of a Manufer I Interest.

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Story of a Harmiess intrigue.

Sacha Guitry, the player and author of Paris, knows as much about the for delineating such character parts as charm of a denatured rendezvous as that given her in this production was evidently relied upon to impart atmosphere and insure dramatic unity. Credit weight Hopwood, although he selects a sevidently relied upon to impart atmosphere modern manner of telling it. The wife, who is altogether devoted to her husband, but visits their bachelor friend because he has gone away to friend because he has gone away to torian of the first century, and to Adrian Johnson for the scenario, but no mention is made of Stephen Phillips or of Hermann Sudermann, whose rewho is altogether a European character Among the merchants of the quarter who are taking an active interest in the coming fete are Lee Lock, Dick Funn, Quang King Long Company, Me On, Sam Wah, K. Y. Yuen Company, Hip Sing Tong and Kin Ling Kong Soi.

The American artists who are to anpear at the afternoon or evering performance October 25 are Margaret Weaver, contraite. Edna de Lima wo. in his single hearted devotion to in his single hearted devotion to the study of womankind. It is true that she tailed into a single play that might infalls asleep in his apartment and stays there all night under the influence of the narcotic he has accidentally given her. The bachelor host also slumbers on a sofa near her. It is with the morning that she feels everything is lost. But her husband turns up also remorseful; for he has not been home all night. He also receives a draught of the sign.

He also receives a draught of the sleep-Harry Jentes, a popular composer, and Soily Cohn, a great favorite with Sun ing potion, but not accidentally. So leaving the bachelor to watch him all day until he has awakened, the wife tain of the slips home to prepare herself for the slips home to prepare herself for the return of the conscience stricken sections. jazz band calculated to be heard

return of the conscience stricken husband.

This is the slight thread of intrigue that binds three acts of a play first called in Paris "Falsons un Reve" which Seymour Hicks called in London by its present title. Nothing in the least out of the way happens, although there is a suggestion of harmless piquancy in every scene. The first two acts are intimate and bubbling with an intent that seems to have the look of the kind of first that formerly savored the farce of the boulevards. But there is no loss of genuine enjoyment as that aspect fades and all that the play contains might be expressed in the form of a vivacious Charles Brickly, Mrs. Rensselaer King has arranged the vaudeville entertain-

The fun of the last act. which revolves about the sheepish husband, is, however, frankly fercical and band, is, however, frankly targical and sailed by a tempest, and Herod, terrified is certain to please any audience. For that matter the three axis are bound by the crashing thunder, commands his better one as recreation manages to that part of the public which enjoys a departure from its accustomed. Salome.

Salome.

sailed by a tempest, and Herod, terrified by the crashing thunder, commands his better one as recreation manages to that part of the public which enjoys a departure from its accustomed. Salome.

Much of the uncommon success of Sleeping Partners" came from the captivating performance of Irene Bordoni who was thus introduced to the New York public an an actress. Her keenly see advances to attack the palace and intelligent acting and the allurement of intelligent acting and the allurement of is finally routed upon the unexpected her appearance and manner in every reurn of Herod and his bodyguard are her appearance and manner in every scene converted the evening into a little riumph for her. She controls wonder fully varied and eloquent facial expres sion so that in her speaking face the author's intent was constantly dramatized. Then she took the audience into her confidence with a quaint good fel-lowship. She seemed to gather every spectator into her intimate acquaintance then she swept the auditorium with on f her knowing looks. This was a most netuous bit of comedy acting.

Henry Warner played the long role of had a role that was particularly suited to her talents. "Hearts of the World" a not rich in what has been called was seen at the Knickerbocker Theatre. the husband effectively. His personality is not rich in what has been called magnetism nor are his artistic resources magnetism nor are his artistic resources varied, but he was engaging and capable. Guy Pavieres made a really comic figure out of the husband, and Arthur Lewis for the butler had the required imperturbability. So there was everything done to make the best of M. Guitry's novel play. The scenes pass in the attractive salon of a bachelor overlooking Paris.

Women Assist Physician in Caring GOV. EDGE AT HOT SPRINGS. Many New Yorkers Among Ar LENOX, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Frederick rivals.-Golf Tourney Starts. B. Delafield, Miss Anita Delafield and

Special Despatch to Tan Sen. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 6 .- Gov. Edge of New Jersey arrived here to-day with his sister, Mrs. S. L. Phillips, and Walter E. Edge, Jr., to take a week's

his sister, Mrs. S. L. Phillips, and Walter E. Edge, Jr., to take a week's rest before the opening of the Jersey primaries.

Baroness Winchier came by motor from Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Beroness Winchier came by motor from Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Redpt. Walden street. Concord, have announced the engagement of their Waller of the Royal Flying Corps has brought his bride to the Homestead from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart of New York have arrived at Grey House.
Miss Ethel Brooks, who has been at

Mrs. J. J. McCook, who has been pass

of Miss Mary Bartlett Mills, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coe.

Registering at the Homestead from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Bedell H. Guild of the Aviation Corps, son of Mr. Harriet McCook.

Registering at the Homestead from
New York are Mr. and Mrs. Bedell H.
Harned, F. N. Applebough, C. Ward
Travers, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fries, Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Guild of Newton. Edward W. C. Arnold and her two chil-dren, J. H. McClement, W. Forbes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mattimore, W. T. Gilmour, M. E. Conron, James T. Con-way, C. C. Harriston and Alexander McConnell. Col. Henry M. Bennett, erstwhile prominent politician of Nassau county, who has had the use of a cottage outside of Sing Sing while serving a sentence, has lost his legal battle to have his stay

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richards of New York entertained eleven guests at luncheon at Valley View to-day. Dr. William E. Bullard, Dr. Thomas H. Willard, Dr. James F. Hasbrouck, Dr. George L. Megarge, Edward P. Call, Wesley Moler, Edward C. Griffin, Will-lam B. Dean, Robert W. Martin, Her-mann Fougner and Leon N. Gillette are here from Larchmont, N. Y., spending hmont, N. Y., spending stays in prison, should be applied to the two months he stayed in Mineola jail. They have entered the after he was convicted. Attorney-Genweek as the guests of Edgar Park at Boxwood Farm. They have annual fall golf tournament.

# MARQUETTE TAKEN ARREST OF MAYOR BY GUARD TO UPTON

CAMP Upron, N. Y., Oct. 6.—After selsure in New York for failing to register and a day in the Tombs, William G. Marquette, botany professor at Columbia University, is here in the incoming casual company. He was brought down under guard.

The professor's desire is to have consultations with high officers before being presented for induction into the army, so School System.

SMITH OUSTS A BOARD

presented for induction into the army, so that his full obligations under the selective service law will be clear in his mind. Judging by his words, the intellectual objections he has offered against this country's participation in the war are wavefure. Appointment of Political Favorite Causes New Fight Over Fifth Ward Murder.

"My wife and mother disagree with me." he said, "and urged me to register, and no one at Columbia would histen to me. I have probably lost my position. My objection to the war is purely intellectual, as I have no religious scruples against fighting. I feel this country could have achieved its aims without philadelphia. Not only that, but he has bloodshed." When asked to explain his position been arrested twice in the same year, which sets a record even in Philadelphia politics. Last spring the Government stepped in and virtually took the police administration out of his hands so that the sailors at this great naval base might be protected.

> At present the Mayor is awaiting trial on conspiracy and other charges developing from the "Fifth Ward murder," which was the climax of a weird exhibi tion of political rivalry last fall. He is also under bond pending Grand Jury consideration of the new accusation which caused his arrest last Monday. Philadelphia's quaint serial goes on and on, with a punch at the end of every chapter and promise of upheaval in the next. Meanwhile Smith remarks that he's being persecuted again, goes about his work quite serenely, continues to sign papers as Mayor and appears to believe that the wicked and conniving enemies bent on his ruin will presently be con-founded and he will be fully revealed as the great and good, honest and patient, sadly maligned public servant. The charge on which Mayor Smith was

The charge on which Mayor Smith was arrested on Monday is that he illegally forced the appointment to city office of an incompetent man to whom the Mayor was grateful because he had befriended him personally and the brothers Vare, the contractor politicians to whom Thomas B. Smith owes his political being. It is charged that in order to put this man into a \$3,000 job the Mayor violated the civil service laws, fired from office citizens who would not do his bidding and replaced them with persons who ding and replaced them with persons who would and did.

Essential facts have not been denied by the Mayor, although he says no law or rule was broken and no injustice done. On Wednesday he was held for court by a Magistrate on a bond of \$2,000. "Held for court" in Pennsylvania means the same as held to await action by the Grand Jury in New York. Before this case comes to trial, if it ever does, the Mayor must stand trial on the Pifth Ward indictments. That trial probably will be called late this month or early in November.

The office holder in whose behalf the

David, the brother of Herod's queen, is the head. At the instigation of his Mayor acted so sealously that he has got into trouble with the law for the second time is Edward R. Gudehus, susecond time is Edward R. Gudehus, su-pervisor of playgrounds. ain of the guard, drowns the prince in

"Sunshine" for a Reporter.

Gudehus was for a year a Philadel-phia newspaper reporter. During the uproar over the Fifth Ward murder he wrote articles favorable to the Mayor and to the Vares. He lives in Merchant-ville, N. J., but has a Philadelphia voting residence. Last year he became private secretary to Edwin H. Vare, who is a State Senator and is oftener men-tioned in relation to politics than his brother. Representative William Vare. other, Representative William Vare. It was understood in City Hall that

at the appropriate time the Mayor After the warrant was issued the "would do something" for Gudehus in Mayor made no statement. Mr. Mallery appreciation for his fidelity to the Mayor and the Vare political outfit. But "I am undertaking the task of bringwho, warmed by wine and the spectacle of Solome's dance of the vells, readily acquiesces. When Solome has obtained the head on a charger the palace is assalled by a tempest, and Herod, terrified by the crashing thunder, commends his soldiers to put Solome to death.

In spite of Miss Bara's experience is afforded by the post of Supervising Principal of City Playgrounds. This post was made available for a new man by the resignation of the crashing thunder, commends his better one as recreation manager for the Sun Shipbuilding Coppany. The labeling the soldiers of Miss Bara's experience is afforded by the post of Supervising Principal of City Playguences to the childhood of Philadelphia be what they might."

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The Mayor had no counsel when he was arraigned and held in \$2,000 bail on Wednesday. He waived a hearing.

Mr. Tustin testified that the Mayor had told him that he, the Mayor, had changed the requirements for the examination.

Commissioner advertised that an ex-amination would be held. This adverdecorative value of many of the settings is high, massive effects are obtained and

At the Rivoll was shown George Scar-borough's "The Forbidden City," a Chi-It is charged in the affidavit on which nese story, in which Norma Talmadge the warrant for Mayor Smith's arrest was obtained that with the intention of The feature at the Rialto was "Such bringing about the appointment of Gudea Little Pirate," a story of the Spanish hus, "an incompetent and unfit person," Main, in which Lila Lee represented the as a reward for services renedered the chief personage. In "The Kingdom of Mayor personally, the Mayor him-Youth" at the Strand Madge Kennedy self compelled the secretary of the Clvil suited Service Commission to cancel the first advertisement and issue the second one.

Board Declines to Resign.

A majority of the recreation board as then constituted did not want Gudehus. Daughter of Massachusetts Physi-Boston, Oct. 6.—Announcement has en made by Dr. Margaret A. Sanford been made by Dr. Margaret A. Sanford of Arlington Heights of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Vera D. Sanford, to Herbert T. Wilson of Arlington Heights, formerly of Lexington. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride by the Rev. Frederick A. Bisbee, editor of the University Leader. even if Gudehus passed the examination by the Rev. Frederick A. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist Leader. The double ring service was used. Miss June Sanford, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. William A. Johnson was best man. even if Gudenus passed the examination they could not make him supervisor because it would be "injurious to the public interest, harmful to the work of said lic interest, harmful to the work of said ferred from the Fifth ward and Vare Mrs. Wilson returned to the Cambridge

recreation work. But the Civil Service recreation work. But the Civil Service Commission certified only one as having passed, and, lo: that one was Gudehus. His mark was 71, which is only one point above the passing mark of 70. The commission solemnly affirmed that all the other candidates had fallen betion 70. The Mayor, according to the affidavit, then repeated his demand that Gudehus be appointed. Again a majority of the Board of Recreation refused. and again the Mayor told them to comply, saying, it is alleged, that he comply, saying, it is alleged, that he had refused to produce reports about Fifth ward conditions made to him by detectives before primary day. had promised to put Gudehus on the city payroll as a reward for personal service.

This time the Recreation Board had a new weapon of defence. They told the Mayor that under the law at least four candidates should be certified by the conspirators have been convicted, others are on ball pending argument for Civil Service Commission, from among a new trial. The Mayor got consent to they should choose. The Mayor's have his case tried separately.

whom they should choose. The Mayor's answer was a request for their resigns-tions. They declined to resign. Philadelphia has endured so many scandals that it takes something extra ler, Foreign Minister, replied to the re-exciting to kindle its smouldering interest, but by this time men and women outside the group immediately concerned. Philadelphia has endured so many eral Lewis's office decided against him. were making themselves heard.

Playgrounds Association, which owns three of the largest playgrounds and leases them to the city for \$1 a year each and which is composed of many of the very "best people," began petitioning the Mayor and trying to tell him what an important position that of supervisor of the children's recreation really was. As many teachers had been drafted and Whole City Aroused Over with an increasing number of fathers gone to war and mothers gone into industry, the prevention of what the law calls "juvenile delinquency" had become a pressing matter in Philadelphia, as in

> But the Mayor stuck to Gudebus. removed from the Recreation Board the three most obdurate members, Mr. Tus-tin, Rabbi Berkowitz and Miss Ross. tin, Rabbi Berkowitz and Miss Ross says that in demanding he resignation the Mayor said he realised that her services had been given unselfishly and had greatly benefited the city, "but that if the board as a whole is to be a success its members should be in sympathy and friendship with the

power that appoints them."

A fourth member, William A. Stecher, resigned in sympathy with the three who were ousted. The Mayor then began filling the vacancies by appointing Judge MacNeill of the Municipal Court to the Recreation Board. As the board has seven members, Mayor Smith now has a majority with him and the way for the appointment of Gudehus was open.

Playground Ship Toppedoed.

The Philadelphia Playgrounds Association denounced the Mayor publicly. Its treasurer, Otto T. Mallery, said, "We in-tend to pillory the Mayor in the court of public opinion. Politicians must be convinced that it is as dangerous and as unprofitable to attack the independence of the playground movement as to tamper with the management of the pub-lic schools. Mayor Smith has dared to submarine the playground ship, which, laurached eight years ago, has heretofore enjoyed immunity under the white flag of childhood." Fighty Chestnut Hill women signed a petition voicing their protest. The Playgrounds Association expelled Mayor Smith from his honor-

ary vice-presidency.

The Mayor extolled Gudehus and defended himself. He said that this was no case of political favoritism, that the ilm, that it was merely a matter of personal friendship. He explained that Gudehus was one of three reporters who had been personally friendly to him for a long time, "and for each of whom he had wanted to do something in a sub-stantial manner" to show that their riendship was appreciated.

Mr. Tustin said that when he spoke to he Mayor of Gudehus's inexperience, the Mayor of Gudehus's ine Mr. Smith pertinently replied: "Look at me. Here I am Mayor of Philadelphia, and before I got it I never knew anything about the job. Now I want this man appointed. If you don't rote for Gudehus, I'll change the board. On September 11 another member the Board of Recreation, Edward Lafferty, having resigned and the Mayor having filled four of the five vacancies new board met for the first time and instantly elected Gudehus as ground supervisor. The Mayor had won his fight and cludehus his opportunity for "sunshine and fresh air" in a city

Arrest of Mayor Next Move.

But the Playgrounds Association and he dismissed members of the recreation boord were not through. The arrest of the Mayor was decided upon. Mr. Ma!ery, as secretary of the association and as a Philadelphian not in politics but deep in his hobby, the welfare of children, agreed to make the complaint. On September 26 he obtained a warrant on an affadavit charging that by reason of "illegal, wrongful and abusive exercise" of official power Mr. Smith was guilty of "misbehavior and misdemeanor in

office."

On the following day the fifth new member of the Board of Recreation as reconstituted by the Mayor resigned. She was Mrs. Edward Biddle, president of the Civic Club.

would really have to be here to realise just how precious they are to every American soldier." Lyle is of the Annex Forces and gives his A. P. O. as number 753.

C. A. Bogert, first class sergeant United States Infantry (number deleted). sends

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the requirements for the examination On June 6 Mayor Smith's Civil Service for playground supervisor and took the

Since then the Mayor has gathere tisement contained the usual state in the ment contained the usual state that applicants must have had tion that applicants must have had some experience in supervising recreational activities "and have had responsitional activities and some activities are supervised in the strength of the supervised in t June 13, a week later, the notice was active against the men arrested in the withdrawn and another substituted, with Fifth Ward cases, and Assistant Distinct Qualification of previous experience trict Attorney Joseph H. Taulane, who represents the prosecutor's office

Smith a Penrose Protege.

Mayor Smith is 48 years old and wa born and bred in Philadelphia. He had a public school education, was an ofboy for Senator Boles Penrose, messenger boy for the Pennsylvania Railroad, a clerk and later in business or his own account in the insurance and bonding firm of Thomas B. Smith & Co. faction led by Senator Penrose and James P. McNichol for many years. He A majority of the recreation board as then constituted did not want Gudehus. The chairman, Ernest L. Tustin; the secretary, Sophia L. Ross, and another member, the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, noted Jewish scholar and philanthropist, protested personally to the Mayor. They say he replied that he had caused the advertisement to be changed because he wanted Gudehus to get the job of playground supervisor and knew that the candidate was inexperienced. They then told the Mayor, the affidavit says, that nation and gave it to the Vares. On the day before the primary in Sep-

lic interest, harmful to the work of said board and a detriment to the educational system" of Philadelphia.

The Mayor then threatened, it is charged, that if they did not appoint Gudehus he would remove them and appoint in their places persons who would be cludehus the job. Eight persons took the examination.

six of whom had had experience in recreation work. But the Civil Service.

have his case tried separately.

Brazil Refuses to Consider Peace. outside the group immediately concerned and refusing to consider peace until the The Allies are ready to entertain proposals.

TINY BLAST VICTIMS GERMAN ART HERE 2 NIGHTS IN WOODS

Shell Explosions and Parents

Are Missing.

Down a lonely road from South Am

car was being driven yesterday morning

it was only natural that she pulled her

mies ached, so tired they could hardly stand, and they didn't know where their

When the explosions came the chil-

dren ran out with their parents and

evening Friday when the town heaved and lifted under the impact of tons of

had gone to bed lulled by the assurance of their mother that it was all right and

shared with them the terror of the early

underbrush.

Three Dazed and Hungry Chil-"Army and Navy Journal" Eddren Found by Red Cross itor Attacks Metropolitan on Road to Morgan. Museum "Conspirators."

LIGHT ADDED TO TERROR SEES COMFORT TO ENEMY

Driven From Their Home by W. B. McCormick Suggests That Paintings Be Put in the Cellar.

IS NOW UNDER FIRE

Down a lonely road from South Amboy toward the big bridge that runs William Jay and Richard Fletcher, editor of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yesterday morning the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yes the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yes the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yes the color of the Chronicle, are extended to car was being driven yes the color of the Chronicle. German art in that megazine for Oc-tober. An article, entitled "Unmasking the Museum Conspirators," by William

car up suddenly with squeaking brakes. that it was evident For out of the brush on the edge of that he wished to n the road came three tired and scarce ment regarding it. that it was evidently "sensational" and that he wished to make no reply or comlittle figures, their clothing wet and torn, their faces dirty and streaked by the statement the explanation that persons tears which had poured from frightened of influence in this country had been

ber and snuggled up close to the first direction of the museum worthless mod-real, big live person they had seen airce the day before. it was necessary to go back at least as far as Durer to find any German art

mother was or their father or any of the people they had known in South Amboy before the chimneys had come tumbling down and grown folks ran about the streets wringing their hands and looking for the next flare in the sky over the hill. They didn't know much of where they had been, but when the ambulance Lieutenant piled them in Mr. Robinson studied in the Imperial of Berlin, is a member of the Imperial. her car and took them back to Perth of Berlin, is a member of the Imperial Amboy she learned a little of the night German Archeological Institute and a

those children had spent in the dark In conclusion, referring to the abol ishment of German opera, the write declares 'it is time that our greatest art museum put German pictorial art in its cellar so that it shall never be a blot and a stain before the eyes of the TNT. Then when it quieted down they

went to sleep. It was the middle of black night, early on Saturday, when the crash came that drove them all—

came from being near to each other. Sometimes they cried, and when the ground moved under them and the trees swayed with the passage of the glant blasts they hugged each other tight and screamed from fear. They didn't know what it was si

about they said, they only knew that these flashes and great roars came from something over the hill that was trying to get at them. And so they stayed in the dark woods, where it seemed safer than out where they could be seen, and waited. The wailing crowd of refugees flowed by down the road and finally was gone, and daylight came and still th children sat with their arms about on another, too scared then to be hungry and wanting their mother awfully.

By and by when it got light they went out to the road, but all they saw going by were roaring trucks and auto-mobiles filled with soldiers and people in strange clothes, and so they decides that the whole world had changed the coming of this noise and they had hetter go back to the woods again and was hetter go back to the woods again. He had There Sophie cuddled them against her and finally all three, too tired to stay asleep on the ground under the trees.

Still Hoping for Their Mother. When they woke up it was dark again kept up, only not so loud. This time when they went down to the road it was mobile bounced by, its headlight showing up the long yellow dirt way. dren were so faint and thred then they didn't care much who was in these strange cars, and they thought that if they waited long enough they might se their mother coming by, and she would give them something to eat and take

Without the noise of the explosions and the billowing flames in the sky to frighten them the woods began to get full of fearsome things, and the noise of the wind in the leaves, the creaking o branches and all the strange things which are in woods in the night time, became full of terror for them. Finally after ages and ages the light come again, and the children went out to sit near the edge of the road and And when they saw the Red Cross wagon they were sure that it was a woman driving it, even if she was dressed so queerly, and they crept out

in sight, a quiet, forlorn and terrified Ittle group.
They were sent to a house in Sewaren. where they will be taken care of unti their father or mother is found. And o hundred families which have been re mited by the efforts of those tireless

OBITUARIES.

JOHN A. CONQUEST.

John A. Conquest, 67, father of Mrs Riccardo Bertelli (Ida Conquest), died of heart fallure in his home in Wash- Broadway ington Heights yesterday. He was for many years a well known figure in Boston business circles. He was of an old New England family, being a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams and at Warren of the Alden family, who cam America on the Mayflower. who came over to arrangements have not been announced

car was being driven yesterday morning by a determined little woman who had been leading her automobile corps girls into the ruined town of Morgan and even to the ruined and smoking leading plant. There was supposed to be nothing on that road but cars bent on the grim business of carrying the dead or else carrying officials and supplies into the torn town of South Amboy, and so it was only natural that she pulled her museum, when told of the article, said museum, when told of the article, said

eyes. They didn't say anything, but made the victims of German effort to just stood huddled close together and watching the kindly faced woman, who public. The Reisinger fund can be used jumped from her big car and gathered only for the purchase of German art them all into her arms. And then they objects, and Mr. McCormick said it was

Tired, Hungry and Wondering.

They were so hungry their little tumnies ached, so tired they could hardly
States, made a fortune in the coal busi-

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

went to sleep. It was the middle of black night, early on Saturday, when the crash came that drove them all-children and father and mother—to the street where people were running about distractedly.

Somehow they, became separated from their mother, and in the panicky flight through the black streets and roads to the country the children went, too, following as best they could. Always was that great crashing behind them, and the blinding white flashes in the sky, and so frightened were they that they could harly see to keep the road.

After the curve, where the tide of refugees turned down toward the river and the big bridge, the youngsters were so tired and scared they did not dare go further and crept up into the underbrush, where the darkness seemed safer than to stay in the light of that leaping flame behind.

Spent Long Night of Fright.

There was Sophie Karnowski, S years old; her brother Michael, 7, and the baby, who was only 5, and could merely clutch their hands and keep up as best nis short legs would let him. They buried themselves deep in the bushes and scrub oak, curied up in a little, miserable heap and hugged each other for warmth and the feeling of safety which came from being near to each other.



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